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ANNUAL COMMUNION OF LOYOLA ALUMNI HELD IN CHAPEL AT EVERGREEN

FR. McINNIS, S.J., SPEAKER

Points Out The Duty And Need Of The Alumni Of Catholic Colleges

The annual Communion of the Loyola College Alumni Association was held on Sunday, April 28, in the Chapel at Evergreen. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Thomas J. Wheeler, '08, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower. Benediction was given by the Rev. Joseph Canning, President of the college. Following the Mass breakfast was served in the cafeteria in the Library Building.

The guest speaker at the breakfast was the Rev. Raymond J. McInnis, S.J., an alumnus of Boston College and at present a professor of dogmatic theology at Weston College, Massachusetts. The address given by Father McInnis was one of the most brilliant and interesting speeches ever given at such an affair.

Three Points of Importance

In his talk, Father McInnis presented three points which are of vital interest to the college graduate. The theme of the first topic was "the duty of the Catholic college graduate in the face of the present inroads of paganism into modern thought and cul-

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CONVENTION HELD IN CHICAGO BY NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI

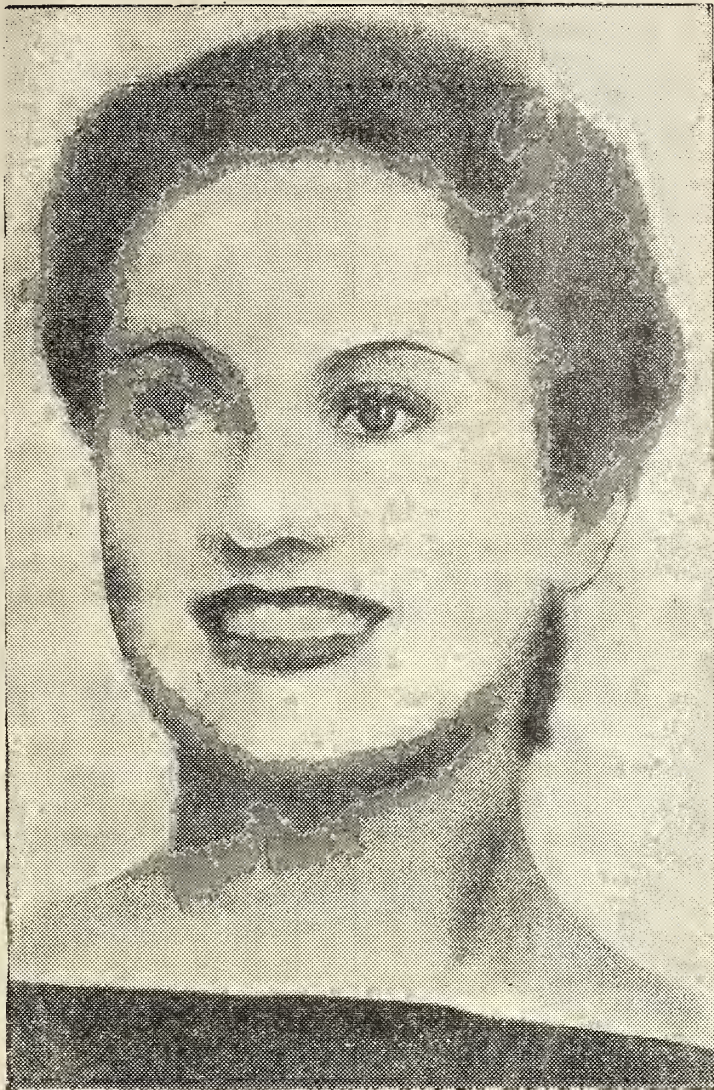
FR. PARSONS SPEAKS

The decennial convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation was held at the Palmer House in Chicago on April 25, 26, and 27. This Federation was formed for the purpose of uniting the various alumni associations of our Catholic colleges, and also bringing in their sphere all Catholics who are graduates of any college. The convention was held to commemorate the federation's tenth anniversary. The three days of the convention were given to intensive and serious consideration of our national problems as they affect our Catholic colleges and their graduates.

Catholic thought and social

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PROM QUEEN



—Courtesy of the Baltimore Sun

MISS LUZETTA PHILLIPS

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR JUNIOR PROM COMPLETED; MISS LUZETTA PHILLIPS CHOSEN TO REIGN AS QUEEN

DORSEY BROTHERS TO PLAY

Maryland Casualty Ballroom To Be Scene Of Premier Loyola Social Event

Final arrangements have been completed by the Prom Committee to insure the success of the 1935 edition of the Loyola Junior Prom. The event will be held this Friday, May tenth, with the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, featuring Bob Crosby and Kay Weber, at the Maryland Casualty Ballroom.

Prom Queen

Miss Luzetta Phillips, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Phillips, has been selected to reign as Queen of the Prom. Miss Phillips holds the honored position held last year by Miss Margaret Rose Cavey and will lead the Promenade, escorted by Frank Muth, Junior President. At the traditional ceremony which follows the promenade, the Queen of the Prom will receive a bouquet of roses from the hands of Miss Eleanor Livingston, who will be escorted by the Senior

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JUNIORS VOICE OPINIONS AS DANCE APPROACHES

By R. A. M.

Friday Night is Prom Night. So in accordance with our "well known" policy of allowing self-expression to students, we are presenting the views of members of the Junior Class anent this, their largest social activity of the year.

Kelly, C. B.—"Don't bother me, I'm hunting patrons."

"Chiclet" Cichelli — "The biggest night of the year."

"Bip" Muth—"Call me early, Mother, for I'm to be King of the Prom."

"Otts" Kelly, A. C. — "I heard the Dorseys out West last summer, and were they hot!"

"Country" Kelly, C. E. — "In my country, baby, that means love."

"Ace" Knight—"For once, I have no squawks to make."

"Gene" Jendrek—"Go 'way. I've gotta get the paper out."

Burke Piper—"The Dorseys are plenty smooth."

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LOYOLA NEWS

Debate Tryouts Held

On Friday, May 3, tryouts were conducted for the Jenkins Prize Debate. From those who participated, four will be chosen, who will be the speakers when the debate is held in the latter part of May.

The subject to be discussed has not yet been decided, and the choice of a chairman has not yet been made. The debate will take place in the Library.

Convention Held

The first State Convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade was held in Cumberland from May 4 to the 6. The Convention officially opened Sunday morning, with a Pontifical High Mass at St. Patrick's Church, with Archbishop Curley as the celebrant. At the various assemblies during the convention, papers were read and discussed. Sightseeing trips around Cumberland and the vicinity were enjoyed by the delegates. On Monday evening, after the Oratorical Contest finals, a dance was held as a fitting climax to the Convention.

Mr. Joseph May, of the Senior Class, was the voting delegate from Loyola, with Mr. Eugene Jendrek of the Junior Class as alternate. Mr. C. B. Kelly, also of the Junior Class, discussed a paper before the Convention. The other Loyola representatives were Messrs. Fisher, Eisinger, Aaron and Fleury, of the Freshman Class.

Sodality Reception

At the meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin on April 30 it was decided to hold the annual reception and general Communion for the Sodalists on Sunday, May 19.

A breakfast following the reception will be held at Miller Brothers' Restaurant.

During the month of May daily devotions will be held in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Each class will decorate the shrine for a week.

Lecture by Fr. Schmitt

Rev. Richard B. Schmitt will speak before the American Ceramic Society at their annual meeting to be held in the Stafford Hotel on May 11. Father Schmitt's subject will be "Micro-Analytical Methods."

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO TAKE PLACE JUNE 5 IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

NOTABLES TO BE PRESENT

Committee Appointed For Festivities During June Week

It has just been announced by Dean O'Malley that graduation this year will take place in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, June 5. Mr. Robert T. Bapst, Superintendent of the Buffalo Public Schools will make the principal address. Among the guests who have accepted invitations to attend the ceremony are Archbishop Michael J. Curley and Governor Harry Nice.

Fr. Hogan To Speak

The speaker for the Baccalaureate Mass to be held Sunday, June 2 at St. Ignatius Church will be Rev. Joseph Hogan, S.J., of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

The graduation week social activities will run from May 31 to June 5. A committee, composed of representatives of all classes is already at work to make this year's program one that will surpass those of former years, which, unfortunately, have not had much appeal except to the graduating class.

Committee

Those serving on the June Week Committee are: Messrs.

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COMPLETED YEAR BOOK WILL APPEAR ON CAMPUS ON MAY 15

UNIVERSAL IN APPEAL

The 1935 GREEN AND GRAY will make its appearance on the campus on or about May 15, according to a statement made to-day by Editor-in-Chief Joseph W. Feeney.

Interviewed concerning the book, Mr. Feeney expressed the confident opinion that the Annual would meet with the approval of all. "We attempted to make the book as universal as possible in its appeal," said the editor, "and we feel that we have succeeded. A year book will always remain primarily a Senior activity, but we felt that it was possible to keep it so, and still make it less of a 'class', and more of a 'school' activity. That the student body at large appreciated our effort, was mani-

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Prom--and--Oddities

Since no one can go anywhere on the Evergreen campus without hearing the magic words—"Junior Prom, May tenth"—from every student whom he encounters, we could not let slip the chance of adding an editorial huzza to the grand fanfare. After all, it would be rather a mean trick to treat shabbily the occurrence that makes every college editor's biggest and most certain news story.

Seriously though, the Junior Prom annually is the Loyola social event. It is one that is looked forward to every year by the entire student body with as much anticipation as the Seniors assure us they are waiting for graduation. At Loyola, the Prom has become a pleasurable tradition, and the present third year class, not unmindful of this, has been planning for months to make this dance worthy of a high place in Loyola's prom history. While we are on the subject, the Prom, while peculiarly the Juniors' Prom, is still at the same time Loyola's affair. It would be foolish to suppose that the Committee would plan such an elaborate dance without depending upon the support of the other classes and upon the Alumni. The whole-hearted cooperation and attendance of the entire student body is essential to the success of the Prom and upon this dance, as in the past, depends, indirectly at least, the holding of every future Loyola dance with a big-time orchestra.

The music, in most everyone's opinion, can make or break a function of this kind. It is understood that every Loyolan in his finest raiment will be on hand with his best girl to trip the light fantastic on the Maryland Casualty Ballroom floor. But for four-forty he does look for some real music upon which his thoughts may later dwell pleasantly and about which he can boast to future promenaders. There is no doubt that the Dorsey Brothers will measure up to expectations and that their names, along with those of other great instrumental performers who have played for Loyola, such as Jan Garber, Tal Henry, Ted Black, Joe Haymes and Ozzie Nelson, will long be remembered at Evergreen.

Since the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra has existed under its present name for only two years, some might suppose that the orchestra is a new one. Nominally it is, actually its organization is not so recent. The brothers themselves have played for such a string of famous band leaders as Jean Goldkette, Paul Whiteman, Ted Lewis, Jacques Renard, Rubinoff, Kostelanetz, Freddie Rich, Nat Shilkret, Red Nichols, Gus Haenschen, Victor Young, Vincent Lopez and Rudy Vallee. This was while they were free-lancing radio musicians. For the past three months the Dorseys have played to capacity crowds on the road, during which time their microphone appearances have been infrequent. Shortly after their Baltimore appearance, the orchestra will commence a summer engagement at the Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle, from which spot they will be heard frequently via the air lanes. Dance fans will remember that Casa Loma held forth there last summer. Can the Dorsey Brothers be following in their footsteps to the top? Well, we'll know on May tenth and our guess is that the top of the orchestra heap is already making room for Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, their Orchestra, Kay Weber and Bob Crosby.

Campus Clippings

B. B. H.

We urge all students who attend the Prom to heed the advice of J. D. K., a former Clipper. He remarks, "When better dates are made they won't be blind. Ask the man who has had one."

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Who was it that ran to us soon after a tractor appeared on the campus and said that the football field was to be plowed under?

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Some of the PHONEYS have been dropping items in the phones again. "A Prom date at any cost," they say. "That's the trouble," says the telephone company, "no cost."

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Monroe eases himself into the picture again. In his recent lecture he told that he found the area under a cover glass "by means of higher mathematics, namely, long division."

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We notice that many of the "thumbers" carry cigarettes with them when they start out. Trying to get a 'lift' with a Camel, I suppose.

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Ens per se or ens a se?

Ens a se.

Oh, a see. Thanks.

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"You can't fool me," says Ed Russell, "Fu Manchú, but not me."

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Barzyk comes through with, "This watch doesn't run so well so I guess I can use it as a stop-watch now."

Junior Prom

Jesting gentlemen, jabbering "janes",

Unclad shoulders, stiff shirt pains.

Night is perfect, weather fair,
In the hall the trumpets blare;
Over head the yellow moon
Reveals silhouettes, from
blackness hewn.

Pittering, pattering, pound-
ing feet,

Rhythmic rhumba's resonant
beat;

Out of hearts by sorrow
jelled,

Mirthful music; gloom dis-
pelled.

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Lee and Lambdin's golf story is a honey. He tells about a couple of bugs (of the animal variety) who followed a dub around the golf course. The dub was meeting with the dub's usual success. Time after time he swung, never once succeeding in moving the ball from its recumbent position. After much breathless dodging and crawling on the part of the insects the first bug turned to the second bug and said, "Say, we'd better climb up on this golf ball before this guy kills us."

Evergreen Reflections

T. J. E.

Promania

Prom Dance. You (perhaps) The little woman
with You (perhaps) with someone else most likely.
A moon-lit night (possibly) plenty of moonshine
(who knows) Countless stars only if you get that way
where you begin to count them you understand me eh?
(Lost in a Fog) would be a better way of expressing it, no
doubt. A floor too small a crowd too large! you know
a big crowd. Pleased Juniors cynical Sophomores
smart Freshmen effervescent Seniors An anthropologist's
paradise a regular Bohemia Gayety laughter the
tinkle of ice bright eyes dim lights soft music
sweet girls starched collars Father's only Tuxedo
Mother's best evening gown We pause now for a special
announcement: GO TO THE PROM: GO TO THE PROM: GO
TO THE PROM! We're getting tired running out of
ideas never had any the only way to get them is to go to
the Prom If anything is required for the dance the Juniors
will furnish it A girl a tux a ticket to the dance a
favor a ride in the best car available (not the street car)
a place to go to, afterwards (All for the price of a ticket
\$4.40) What more could you ask? Ye olde editor with
a knowing wink asked me to breeze up the dance so I have done
my worst If there is a free ticket to be given away to any-
one on the Staff he has it safely stowed away in that wallet of
his No one will be able to sign an imitation ticket with a
signature resembling Muth's He isn't able to read his own
name, even after he has written it nor can any one else
read it As I sit here I can hear Hoffman squeaking around
on his chair or should I say that the chair is squeaking
under Hoffman, because it is That is the trouble with most
of these cracks they're only squeaks If someone would
only get off a good one—aw, heck the Paper ends here.

Promaids

You never have to ask her twice
When going to a dance
You're always sure to find her nice
If she only gets the chance.

But should you ask another girl
The latest flame,—you know?
The first one thinks it's just a whirl
And hates to let you go.

And so you're caught between two dames
Both jealous creatures, too
And tho' you're sure their both your flames
You don't know what to do.

To help you choose—a coin's tossed up
(Poor undecided head!)

But it is caught by Pat,—the pup

Who crawls beneath the bed!

Then in disgust—to bed you go
And leave the choice to fate
But every other girl you know
Tries hard to get the date!

The 'phone rings morning, noon and night
There're telegrams galore
You scarcely leave the house—for fright
They're always at the door.

It never pays a college lad
To have no more than one
For if you do—it's really bad
And breaks up all your fun.

For girls are girls—I'm always told
When dances come along
And tho' your love for them is cold
They sing the same old song.

"I want to go to the prom, you know
I dance divinely, too—
My College Man,—ah, let us go—
And I'll be sweet to You!"

**"MICRO-ANALYSIS" IS SUBJECT
OF THREE AUSTRIAN CHEMISTS****LAST CHEMISTRY LECTURE**

The fine series of lectures arranged by Fr. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., Moderator of the Chemists' Club, was brought to a fitting climax on April 16, when the club had the privilege of hearing Dr. Joseph B. Niederl, Dr. A. Benedetti-Pichler, and Dr. Herbert Alber, all of the University of Graz, Austria, and New York University. These three scientists discussed "Special Applications of Micro-Analysis" before a capacity audience.

Dr. Benedetti-Pichler devoted his portion of the lecture to the qualitative portion of the science: "Micro-

Analysis," said the speaker, "enables the chemist to handle minute samples impossible to analyze by ordinary micro methods." A remarkable demonstration of the growth of crystals was shown with the aid of a micro-projector, and qualitative analyses of minute samples were performed visually before the spectators.

By means of a motion picture film especially prepared by Dr. Benedetti-Pichler the technique of manipulating the apparatus was graphically shown.

Quantitative Aspect

Dr. Niederl is a pioneer in this new branch of chemistry, and much of the early work in the embryo science was performed by him.

Treating of the quantitative aspect of micro-analysis

and the special methods of teaching the subject developed by him, the speaker said that the objection that micro-technique was too complicated for undergraduate students is groundless. For the main purpose of analytic chemistry is to teach the student to be accurate. In macro-analysis if a portion of the sample is lost the student is tempted to proceed with the analysis anyway, instead of starting all over again. But in micro work the quantities dealt with are so small that any loss would be a total loss. Hence the student is forced to be extremely careful throughout the analysis.

The lecture was made doubly interesting by the numerous actual analyses performed by Dr. Alber in illustration of the points brought out by the speakers.

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Alumni Doings

W. D. McG.

There's a saying that "the spring sure brings 'em out," and it is only too true in our case. Here it is spring, next to the last issue, deadline, and a lot of news. In this issue we are presenting a brief sketch of the class of '29. The list may not be complete, because some of the members were sick or out of town and could not be reached. If you remember, as we announced in the last issue, it is the class of '29 that celebrated the seventh anniversary of their Junior prom by holding a reunion and dinner at the Stafford Hotel on May 4th.

Hic Et Ubique

Easter not only brought new bonnets, suits, and eggs, but with Easter also came a bit of news concerning a member of the class of '34. The announcement of the marriage

of Mr. Alfred G. Aharn to Miss Julia C. Kerr was recently made. Congratulations!

Also came the announcement that Charles E. Jackson, '34, whose marriage to Miss Dorothy Kunkel took place some time ago, recently moved to a residence on Calvert Street.

Craig Storck, '33, was recently operated on for appendicitis, now on the road to recovery. Hurry up and get well, Craig.

Anselm Sodaro, '31, was the recipient of a prize in a contest at the University of Maryland Law School. Congratulations!

Francis X. McCormick, '31, and Joseph G. Finnerty, of the same class, are on the honor case at the University of Maryland Law School.

JUNIORS VOICE OPINIONS AS DANCE APPROACHES

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"Bing" Schell — "Boo-p-boop-a-doop and hi-de-ho."

"Vince Gavin—"And Kay Weber is an old smoothy."

"Jerry" Bracken — "This dance is just what I needed."

"Nick" Capone — "How much are corsages?"

"Cozy" Dolan—"I've been saving for months."

"Reds" Vogel — "I got rhythm. I got my gal."

"Jim MacAleer—"Elaine is all jittery and so am I."

Guy Matric—"Bob Crosby is as good as Bing (Not Bing Schell)."

"Ed" Gromacki—"Life begins at 10 and lasts till 2."

"Jack" Duley—"Is everybody paid up?"

Paul Sneeringer—"I can get you corsages for a buck."

"Ed" Monroe—"I am awaiting the Dorseys with pleasurable anticipation."

"Ben" Eastman—"Don't do anything I wouldn't do."

"Higgy" Higinbotham — "I'd come from the North Pole for this."

"Mac" McCue—"I may get there late, but I guess the band can carry on."

"Tom" Leary — "Thomas Tipton Leary will arrive at 10."

"Lee" Vollmer—"This is what I came to college for."

"Carrots" Carroza—"Syn-copation! That's what I'm going to have plenty of."

"Duff" Duffy—"Strike up the band. I aim to have some fun."

"Gawge" Jarboe—"I aim to wiggle a mean hoof."

"Senator" Wright — "The

Representatives Of All Classes Plan For June Week Activities

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Kammer, Cunningham, Roeser, Stallo, Douglas, Kelly, Botta, Lee, Lewis and Cochran, of the Senior Class; Muth, Dinan, Vogel, and MacAleer, of the Junior Class; Mack, Herrmann, Powers and Keidel, of the Sophomore Class; Leimkuhler, Conlon, Reynolds and Rehkopf, of the Freshman Class.

Here's what Bill Leahy, of the Georgetown "Hoya" says about the Dorsey Brothers in his column "Unaccustomed As I Am":

"Some believed the Dorsey Brothers' act was tremendously smooth; others thought it flimsy, hollow, ill-staged. And, as usual, both sides had their arguments, though I personally thought the act one of the finest. The Dorseys, by some queer arrangement of music stylization, achieve a technique of Lombardo velvetness and Casa Loma smoothness. How they do it, I don't know. The result is liquid harmony too intricate,—too subtle for the yeah-men."

honorably gentleman is a dirty dog if he says that the Dorseys are no good."

"Glyndon" Dyer — "The Glyndon contingent will be there."

"Jawn" Dinan — "I hope they play 'The Object of My Affection.'"

"Cy" Fitzpatrick — "This will be my night."

"Ed" Hanzley—"Those Dorseys have plenty of Thelma Units mixed with Trinitrotoluene."

"Mugsy" Maguire — "Don't ask me. I wrote this."

"Potty" Potthast — "It's worth more than six bucks."

"Andy" Zinkand—"I zink I will go."

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ture." The second point dealt with "the effect of that paganism and materialism, which causes a pessimistic outlook on life and the world in general." The third point that Father McInnis stressed was that "true Democracy is possible only in the shadow of the Cross." The speaker explained these points at length, giving specific examples as proofs for the truth of his statements.

Obligations of Graduates

In continuing his talk, Father McInnis said that there were three questions that faced the college graduate after he had received his degree and entered business or professional life. The first question was "what do my non-Catholic neighbors require of me as an educated Catholic?" The second, "what does my pastor expect of me as an educated Catholic?" Finally, the last and most important question, "What does God Himself expect of me as an educated Catholic?" The speaker concluded his address by saying that the answer to all three questions was that our neighbors, our pastors, and finally God expect and require us to be leaders.

Report Read

Following the address of Father McInnis a brief report from the Chicago convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation was read to the gathering. An interesting point to note was that one of the main topics that was discussed at the convention was one of the subjects that had just been discussed by the guest speaker.

The Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., ex '99, now stationed at Holy Cross College, was present as a guest of honor.

The Communion-breakfast was said to be one of the best held in recent years. It was well-planned, a fine speaker addressed the gathering, and over one hundred of the alumni were present.

Tickets For The Prom May be Purchased at The Door on May 10th

Smokestacks and Waffles

J. W. N.

We here apologise for the appearance, only, in our page of twaddle as verse. But the boys periodically get "kinda sentimental-like," and so we have to humor them.

DUNCAN GLENCANNON

*From Orkney to Hongkong they all tell a tale
Of Duncan Glencannon, the Scot.
He swore like a devil and drank like a whale
And always complained of his lot.*

*Easy on coal and hard on his men,
His ship roamed over the deep.
From Suez to Bombay he lay in his den,
Soused to the gills, asleep.*

*And when his first mate on a cold winter night—
For the master with drink was dazed—
Rescued those men in the dead of night,
It was Duncan alone who was praised.*

—Charles C. Conlon.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA

William Penn

*For six days looks down upon hustling Philadelphia.
Then upon the seventh*

The scene changes.

True to old Quaker custom

The city of brotherly love

Subsides.

The Sabbath is being observed.

Silence and peace reign.

No hustle and bustle on Market Street.

On every Sunday, William Penn again

Watches over the Philadelphia of his youth.

—Harry Devlin.

CONVENTION HELD IN CHICAGO BY NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI

FR. PARSONS SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) reconstruction was the general theme of the meeting. There were many formal meetings, at which prepared speeches were delivered, but in order to cover the vast field of discussions, open forums were conducted. It was at these informal meetings that the members of the federation were given the opportunity to present their views on the various topics concerning the alumni.

There were twelve presidents of Catholic colleges and universities present, also many well-known professors and writers. Father Wilfred Parsons, S.J., gave a stirring talk on the question of the loyalty of the alumni to their alma mater, and the duty of the college or university to their alumni. "The answer," said Father Parsons, "seems to be a meditation and mutual cooperation between the school and the alumni. All practical suggestions, such as concerned study clubs and lecture clubs, seemed to draw the two phases together."

It was the general opinion that one of the best means to keep the school and the alumni united was by interesting the alumni in school activities while they are still freshmen. Some colleges have a system by which a student is elected to an office in his freshmen year, and after graduation he becomes the corresponding secretary of the alumni association. In this way the student who had been elected to the office for four consecutive years, be-

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Class President, Jack Cochran.

Prom Committee followed by the members of the Junior Class will lead the promenade, after which the favors will be distributed.

The Juniors have received word that the featured attraction—the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, Bob Crosby and Kay Weber—will come direct to Baltimore from Rhode Island State College where they play on May ninth. About May fifteenth the band will begin an engagement at the Glen Island Casino, at New Rochelle, N. Y., from which spot Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra broadcast all during last summer. Loyola is fortunate in having such a well-known group of instrumentalists make their first collegiate appearance in Baltimore.

The Junior Class has obtained a concession on flowers purchased through its committee. Vincent Gavin is in charge of receiving orders and students interested are asked to get in immediate touch with him.

came well acquainted with the student body, and when he graduated he was interested in his work as corresponding secretary of the alumni association, and continued holding his office for an indefinite period of years.

Chick's Chatter

A. E. C.

SOME PREDICAMENT, I'LL SAY

When I accepted this job in February, the former sports editor gave me an odd look and shook his head sorrowfully. I tried to decipher the thought provoking that strenuous act and finally perceived that he meant one of two things. Either he thought, "If you only knew what you've gotten yourself in for", or very likely he was hinting, "Boy, what the Greyhound has gotten itself in for!" Apologetically admitting the latter possibility, it, however, three months before I realized that Mr. Wright had both thoughts in mind. Verily I've gotten myself in for something—and that "something" is due to nothing. In other words, at the time of this writing (2 A. M.) with the deadline back in the dim past, I am at a loss as to what to bore you fellows with. In short, I have little or nothing to perpetrate.

To fill space, I tried to put myself to publishing a letter sent me concerning intra-mural awards; but I could not fall to that—having to resort to borrowing material, ugh! But I will say in response to its writer that he should be more patient; the A. A. surely will do all in its power to award the intra-mural champions.

With that thought—one which was wrung out of the deepest recesses of a drowsy mind (who said unconscious)—came the milkman and his clatter to wake me to the fact that I mention the baseball and tennis teams before someone hops on my "ear."

As for tennis, I could have written for the remaining hours before dawn; only, the Greyhounds dropped three matches and I thought it safer merely to say "Better luck next time." If you really want to know anything else about Loyola tennis, just see Colvin or Krautblatter—they know all the answers.

And baseball, gosh what a dull game! Now, why doesn't Loyola enter the Ping Pong League so that I can report on something exciting. Say, I had better come back to earth before I fall asleep. I should hate to see the smiles on some faces if the remainder of this column had no printing in it."

YOU'VE GOT A SWELL CLUB, FELLOWS

The College nine thus far has engaged in three contests, two of which have been extremely well played. The last one occurred too late for publication or comment. In those games, the 'Hounds have shown exceptional promise and seem to be the dark horses of the Maryland circuit. Liston has rounded a fairly well balanced club with only a scarcity of pitchers as a stumbling block to his aspirations.

The infield is a fine combination of lowerclassmen. Carney, erstwhile court star, stepped right into the role of first baseman overcoming such handicaps as height, reach and weakness at the plate. Tom is a fielder par excellence, though, and such a player at the initial hassock is an asset indeed. Fitzpatrick at second and John O. Bracken at short cavort the regions about the keystone sack and are doing a good job of it. Fitz is a junior and John Owen is a freshman who is a mean clouter, I'm telling you! The hot corner is ably handled by another junior, Ed Gromacki. Ed is also lead off man and performed handsomely against Hopkins, connecting for three singles.

The pasture patrol is composed of "Reds" Barbour, soph, at left; "Bebe" Biggs (capt.), senior, in center; and Tom Farley, senior, at right. This trio are hard hitters and among other things, can really cover ground. Bill Smith, who plays the infield as well as the clover, is general utility man.

Tom Bracken does all the catching. Nothing more need be said but that I'll bet he will get all-Maryland honors.

Of the pitchers, Bill Mellendeck and Don Powers alone have seen action. Both men appear to have the stuff, being nicked by only eleven hits in two games. Don allowed two at St. John's and Bill permitted one also to the Johnnies and eight to Hopkins in last week's battle. I must congratulate Bill for that Hopkins' performance. It was a very fine piece of work on his part as fourteen helpless Blue Jays waved their "wings" frantically at the ozone for so much as a foul tip on that third strike. Good going, Bill, keep it up. This hurler, incidentally is another of those sterling frosh breaking into limelight.

Say, lest I forget, everyone be here next Thursday (16) to see Loyola take the fast stepping Washington College nine over the bumps.

*N. B. I did not say "blank," for I understand that it has always been so. (Thanks to J. O. K. et al.)

Tennis Team Bows To Two Va. Institutions On Holiday Trip

Despite the fine display of tennis by Captain Colvin and Jimmy Krautblatter during the recent Easter trip to Virginia, Loyola's netmen lost two close matches to Washington and Lee University and Lynchburg College by identical scores of 4-3.

Against Washington and Lee, Colvin defeated McCordell 6-3, 6-2, and Roesser beat Garber 6-4, 6-0, while Krautblatter, after losing the first set 2-6 to Captain Prugh, came back strong to win the next two, 6-2, 6-3. Flynn and Polek lost the other two singles matches for Loyola. Washington and Lee took both doubles to gain the slim margin of victory.

Lynchburg Wins

At Lynchburg, which, incidentally, had trimmed Washington and Lee 7-0, Colvin and Krautblatter again easily disposed of their singles opponents in straight sets, 6-2, 9-7 and 6-3, 6-4, respectively. However, Flynn, Roesser and Polek were no match for their respective opponents and Lynchburg won these remaining three singles contests.

Colvin and Roesser won the first doubles match 6-2, 6-2; but Flynn and Polek lost in three sets and Loyola dropped its second match in as many starts.

Calendar

- May 8—Mendel Club Lecture: Melvin F. Polek '35: "Philosophic Evolution vs Biological Evolution." And James N. Cianos '35: "Origin of Life." Baseball: Loyola vs. Western Md. Evergreen.
- May 10—Junior Prom. Maryland Casualty. Dorsey Brothers.
- May 11—Baseball: Loyola vs. Mt. St. Mary's. Emmitsburg.
- May 13—Repetitions begin.
- May 14—Sodality Meeting. 12:10.
- May 16—Baseball: Loyola vs. Washington College. Evergreen.
- May 17—Baseball: Loyola vs. State Normal. Evergreen.
- May 19—Sodality Reception and Communion.
- May 20—Senior Examinations Begin.
- Baseball: Loyola vs. Mt. St. Mary's. Evergreen. (Pending).
- May 22—Examinations begin for other classes.

MELLEDECK, FROSH TWIRLER, HURLS GREYHOUNDS TO CLEAN-CUT WIN OVER HOPKINS BY 10-2 SCORE

FOURTEEN STRIKE-OUTS

Launches Heavy Attack To Completely Smother Blue Jay Nine

Pounding out ten runs behind the superlative pitching of Bill Mellendeck Loyola chalked up their first league win by defeating Hopkins 10 to 2 at Evergreen.

The Greyhounds counted in the first inning on hits by Gromacki and Biggs and twice in the third stanza with Biggs again driving in the runners. The fifth inning saw the Loyola team go on a rampage which netted six runs to put the game on ice. Tom Bracken Clouts Double

Tom Bracken opened the inning with a clout out of the field which was held to two bases by the ground rules. Captain Biggs followed with his third hit of the game and before the side was retired eleven men had faced a pair of Hopkins pitchers, six 'Hounds having crossed the plate in the meantime. Up until this time the Blue Jays had not even threatened to score. Mellendeck had given only three hits and had set down nine on strikes.

Fourteen Are Fanned

The freshman hurler continued his good work until two were out in the eighth when he let down slightly giving the Homewood aggregation the chance to pust across their only counters. A fine stop by John Bracken brought the uprising to a halt before further damage could be done. Mellendeck held the Jays in check from then on until a fine running catch by Barbour brought the game to a close. The yearling fanned fourteen throughout the entire contest.

BOX SCORE

LOYOLA	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gromacki, 3b5	0	3	0	1
Barbour, 3b4	1	0	1	0
T. Bracken, c5	1	2	13	2
Biggs, cf4	2	3	0	0
Farley, rf, 2b5	1	1	0	1
Carney, 1b5	1	1	7	0
J. Bracken, ss4	2	1	2	2
Smith, rf2	2	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b1	1	0	4	1
Mellendeck, p4	1	2	0	2
Totals39	10	14	27	9

HOPKINS	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hart'ke, 2b5	0	3	6	1
Young, c, p5	0	1	5	2
Gold'in, 1b4	0	0	4	0
M'Clean, cf4	1	1	2	0
Stevens, ss2	0	0	0	1
Cl'm, rf, ss3	0	0	2	1
O'Connell, 3b4	1	3	4	4
Morg'th, lf3	0	0	0	0
Carper, rf2	0	0	0	0
Schiff, p1	0	0	0	0
Rubin'er, p1	0	0	0	0
Hazlett, c1	0	0	0	0
Roman'ky, lf2	0	0	1	0
Totals37	2	8	24	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Loyola	1	0	2	0	6	0	0	1	x	—	10
Hopkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	2

Hopkins Beats Loyola Netmen By Close Margin Of One Match

Loyola suffered its third successive defeat by the slim margin of one match to the highly-touted Hopkins combination by 5-4. Loyola nearly routed the Blue Jays in singles as it took four out of six matches. Colvin, Loyola's ace racquetteer, toyed with Cliff Siverd and took him over in straight sets by 6-2, 6-3. The Hopkin's captain was at Price's mercy throughout the entire match.

Niemoeller, Roesser and Lamblé emulated their captain and defeated their opponents in close contests. The latter two were forced to rally and win the last two sets from their men in order to beat them.

Underclassmen Show Form

Niemoeller and Lamblé, the only underclassmen to play, displayed excellent tennis in this, their first intercollegiate competition. Both men seem to be headed for prominent places in future tennis at Loyola. The remaining singles were lost by J. Flynn and Polek to Hartman and Buck respectively. Hopkins swept through the doubles to gain the final victory.

The results follow:

- Colvin, Loyola beat Siverd 6-3, 6-2.
- Hartman, Hopkins beat J. Flynn 7-5, 6-2.
- Niemoeller, Loyola beat N. Goldberg 7-5, 6-2.
- Roesser beat Timball 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.
- Buck, Hopkins beat Polek 7-5, 6-2.
- Lamblé, Loyola beat Kramer 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
- Siverd & Hartman beat Colvin & Roesser, 10-8, 6-2.
- Buck & Brown beat Niemoeller & Polek, 6-1, 6-4.
- Tillman & Tillman beat Flynn & Lamblé, 6-4, 6-3.

In the "Viatorian," we see the headline: "Rumor True; Hope High." When one of the class wits breaks forth with one of those side-splitters, we're tempted to say: Humor False; Rope High.

Grab an aspirin: Here's the "Trinity Times" latest lesson in grammar: You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. Singular, feminine and nominative. You become verbal, and soon dative. If she is not objeotive, you become plural. Her brother is an indefinite article, her mother accusative and imperative. You talk about the future and she changes the subject. Her father becomes present and you become past tense.

COMPLETED YEAR BOOK WILL APPEAR ON CAMPUS ON MAY 15

UNIVERSAL IN APPEAL

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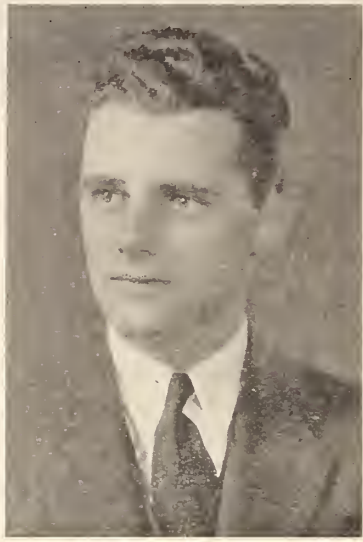
festated by the praiseworthy response to our appeal for subscriptions among the lower classmen."

Features

The features of the book were exposed in detail to the writer, but we will leave them for your own discovery. Campus scenes in natural color—something new for a Loyola Annual—and a humorous "Newspaper Forecaster" are but two of the outstanding features.

"Another innovation" added Mr. Feeney "was the dropping of the subscription price to \$3.00 to the lower-classmen." He further added that any more of the lower-classmen desiring copies of the book can still obtain them for the \$3.00 price, since additional copies were ordered in anticipation of further lower-class subscriptions.

A yearbook is always a fit-



JOSEPH W. FEENEY

ting "finale" to a collegian's career. After the failure of last year's class to put out an Annual, the GREEN AND GRAY will be doubly welcome this year.

Mr. Feeney further stated that he wished to express his thanks to all of those who helped in any way to make the Annual a success. "Without united and individual co-operation, the Yearbook would have been impossible. I think that the class of '35

Students Visit Capital

During the Easter holidays about thirty members of the history class made a trip to the nation's capital. A visit was made to the Government Printing Office and the students, especially those of the constitutional history class, were given an interesting idea of the operation of the House and Senate when sessions of these august bodies were attended.

History Academy

The lecture series under the auspices of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy neared conclusion at the latest meeting. Mr. Roger E. Lewis spoke on "The Third International"; and Mr. P. J. Kircher's topic was "The Rise of Stalin And The Five Year Plan."

can ever point with pride to the largest Annual Loyola ever had—produced during such a period of depression as no other class has ever experienced," Mr. Feeney concluded.

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE HELD IN CAPITAL

JACK COCHRANE SPEAKS

The ninth annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace was held in Washington on April 21-23. Jack Cochrane, the President of the Senior class of Loyola College, spoke at one of the sessions of the meeting as the representative of Loyola. He discussed: "The Ethics of War and International Morality," a topic which he presented to the regional conference held at Notre Dame College on February 9.

The Most Reverend Emmet M. Walsh, Bishop of Charleston, addressed the conference on the subject: "Catholics and World Peace." Dr. Parker T. Moon, professor of History at Columbia University, spoke at the dinner declaring, he viewed with the "greatest apprehension" the threat of a communist revolution that faces this country, if it enters into any prolonged struggle.

PAPERS PRESENTED AT SEMINAR

On May 7, Messrs. Molz and Stallo presented papers on "Interesting Biological Products" and "Heavy Water" before the Chemist's Seminar.

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